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## REVUE HOLDS CANADA PREMIERE OF 'LOVE AMISS'

### Government's Bill Passed In Third Model Parliament

By Dale English

The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was accepted by a vote of 37 to 20 at the Model Parliament on Tuesday evening.

The C.C.F. party acted as the government for the evening, while the Liberal party was the first opposition. Mr. Peter Scott, of the Department of Political Science, was the Speaker of the House.

The Speech from the Throne proposed disallowing Bills 19 and 20 (labour bills) of the Quebec Legislature, referring the amendment of the Freedom of Worship Act passed by the Quebec Legislature, to the Supreme Court of Canada, and enacting a Bill of Minimum Fundamental Freedoms.

**EUGENE FORSEY**  
Mr. Eugene Forsey, Research Director of the Canadian Congress of Labour, was guest speaker for the C.C.F.

**LAST RESORT**  
In speaking of the disallowance of Bills 19 and 20, Mr. Forsey said that it is a weapon of last resort, but that the government is prepared to use it whenever necessary to protect the rights of minority groups.

Quoting Mr. Justice Cannon of the Supreme Court of Canada, Mr. Forsey said, "Citizens of the provinces are also citizens of Canada, and as such have certain rights which must be protected."

**LACK OF PUBLIC FEELING**

When he spoke of the proposed Bill of Rights, Mr. Forsey said, "If public feeling on this matter were as strong in Canada as it is in other commonwealth countries, a Bill of Rights would not be needed here." He felt, however, that public feeling is not strong, and consequently special protection is needed.

**HERSH SEGAL**  
Hersh Segal, prime minister,

said that the danger to Canada now is not Communist menace, but the anti-Communist menace. He added that Bill 19 is a "shot-gun law", and that the national interest must be considered first.

**LIBERAL SPEAKER**

Pierre Godin, speaking for the Liberal Party, said that a minimum Bill of Rights would be superfluous if it were to keep in mind all the many provincial rights. He felt that a major change in the constitution is called for. "A Bill of Rights," he said, "may often be a source of confusion in the field of Civil Liberties."

**PAIN IN THE NECK**

Earl Kruger, second speaker for the government, said that people have found the Witnesses of Jehovah to be "a pain in the neck", and consequently this has changed them from a minority to a disliked minority. He felt, however, that even unpopular minority groups have certain rights which should be protected.

**DAVID REA**

The Progressive Conservative party speaker, David Rea, said that Communists are "nothing more than traitors and criminals", and that the government should suppress all parties which might want to overthrow the government.

**L.P.P.**

Allen Katz, of the L.P.P., said that the labour situation in Que-

bec is much worse than in any other province. He felt that the provincial government is responsible for this condition.

**IVORY TOWER**

In summing up the Liberal speaker said that the proposed Bill of Rights is simply "Ivory Tower legislation", which will not achieve its end.

**GOVERNMENT SUMMARY**

Gerald Rubin, summarizing for the government, said that a Bill of Rights will not destroy civil liberties but will serve to reinforce the basic rights of British common law.

The Throne Speech was first voted on in sections, all of them being passed, the second one unanimously. A collective vote was then taken, with 3 in favour, 20 against.

### IUS Question TO Be Discussed

The forthcoming NFUS-IUS meeting in Paris and the 13 points to be used as a basis for negotiations will be the topics of discussion at a meeting of the local NFUS committee in the Union Boardroom this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Last December the local committee held two meetings of campus club presidents at which the problem of NFUS-IUS relations was discussed. The outcome of these gatherings was the expression of a majority opinion in favour of a positive approach to the IUS, which should include an attempt to come to some understanding with that international organization on the basis of the thirteen points.

"It is now necessary to carry out some evaluation of these points and to test their current validity. Soon this problem must face the SEC, and a statement of McGill's position must be made," said Brian Goodwin, chairman of the NFUS committee.

This meeting is to serve to introduce the problem, and to expose the difficulties involved.

### AUDITIONS TONIGHT

Soloists and specialty acts are needed to fill out the Ice Revue program for Winter Carnival. Those interested please be at the Gym Rink tonight at 7:30 p.m.

### SAC Passes Constitutional Amendment

Office of the chairman of the Students' Athletics Council will be thrown open to all male undergraduate students, subject to approval by the Students Society.

The Amendment to the constitution was passed by the SAC at a special meeting Monday, and will be proposed to the students at a general Students Society meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17. Two-thirds majority of a quorum of 300 are needed for amendment.

Previously, the position was open only to past members of the SAC's two subsidiary councils — the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and the Students Intramural Recreational Council.

All members of the SAC are past managers; those of the SIRC the elected faculty representatives of the undergraduate societies. Members of the SAC are not eligible to run.

This method has been in vogue since 1950, when a general shakedown of the Students Society took place. Prior, the chairman of the SAC was not included on the Society.

In 1950, it was voted to include the chairman on the Society subject to certain conditions.

During the following three years, the chairman was elected by acclamation twice, while there were two candidates in 1952. Ed Crawford had the post in 1951, while Bob Cohen was elected by acclamation last year.

**PROPOSED CHANGE**

The proposed change will delete section 4 of article VIII, and substitute for it section 5. If passed, a new section 5 would be inserted:

"Athletics — The Students' Athletics Council shall be a constituted committee and shall be responsible to the Students Society; while being constitutionally accountable to the Athletics Board, and hence the Senate.

"The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on the Athletics Board.

"(a) The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, who shall be elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year.

"Nominations for this representative shall be signed by at least fifty members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election. He shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

"(b) The President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

"(c) The Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council."

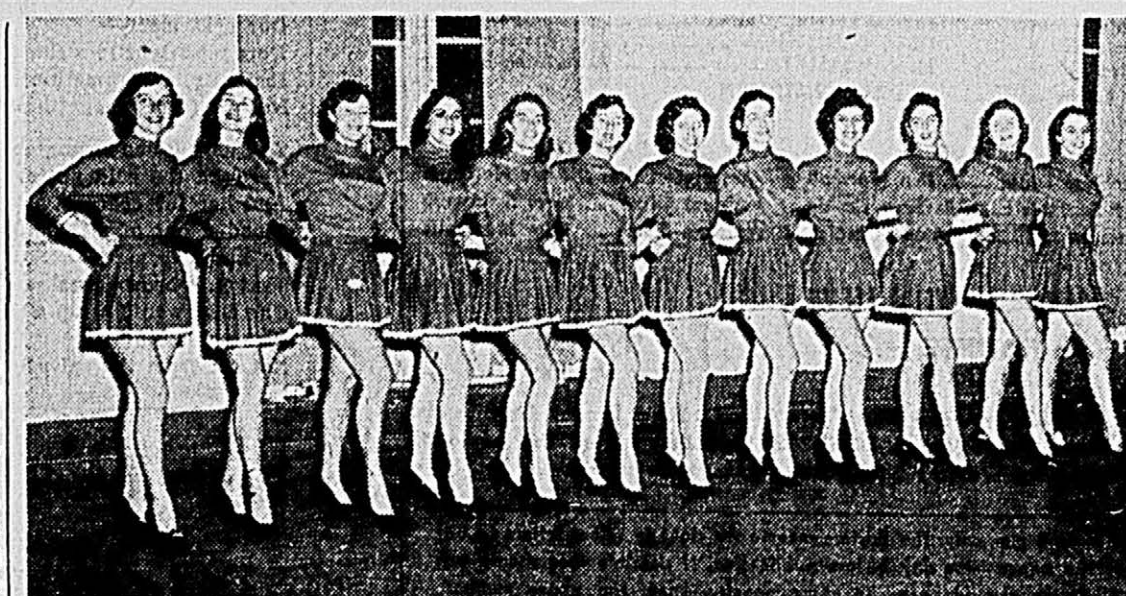
**RESTRICTION**  
The SAC also considered leaving the restriction in, but increased it to include members who have served on one of the standing committees of the SAC, in an approved executive capacity.

These are the Winter Carnival, McGill Outing Club, Athletics Night and Band.

### World Events

Quebec — Mayor Camille Houde told the private bills committee of the Legislature late today that Montreal will make every effort to balance its budget for the next fiscal year without resort to increased property taxes indicated by the controversial new assessment roll.

India — A solemn Hindu religious procession was turned into a stampede today when 3,500,000 pilgrims rushed forward to cleanse themselves in the icy waters of the Ganges and Jumna rivers. Prime Minister Nehru announced 250 Hindus were killed and 1,000 injured in the crush of panicked pilgrims.



**AN EVEN DOZEN!** This captivating chorus of college co-eds will be on hand to please the audience in this year RED AND WHITE REVUE production "Love Amiss". Brian Macdonald, on leave of absence from the National Ballet Company, has staged all the dances, which include numbers from ballet to the can-can.

### Varsity and Dalhousie Also Feel Pinch

The student councils of both the University of Toronto and Dalhousie University in Halifax are in financial difficulty. Dalhousie students have been asked to vote a \$3 raise in their Student Society fees while the size of Toronto Varsity has been cut.

A similar situation exists here at McGill. The SEC has reported a deficit and at the Students' Society meeting on Feb. 17 McGill students will be asked to vote on a proposed \$2 fee raise which would make the Students' Society fee \$17 rather than \$15. If the raise is not effected it is likely that The Daily will be reduced in size.

In Toronto it was decided that in order to decrease the deficit that had been encountered the

Varsity, Toronto's student newspaper, will publish only four times a week. It was also decided that the paper will appear only three times a week in the last two weeks of February and only three times in the month of March. The last issue on March 11 is to be a twelve page paper. As the Varsity is a tabloid this is the equivalent of a six page Daily.

Students at Dalhousie University will decide whether to raise their fees from \$13 to \$16 in the near future. If the raise is not voted in a number of activities now financed by the Students' Council will have to be cut out. As the present rate of \$13 is one of the lowest in any of the Atlantic coast provinces student officials at Dalhousie sincerely hope that the fee raise will be approved.

As the Dalhousie Gazette puts it, "The coffers of the Dal Students' Council treasury are not quite as clean as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, but austerity days are slated to remain unless council revenues receive a much needed boost."

While the interviews are in progress, entertainment will be provided; the Queens Committee feels sure that this will help in its "campaign for informality" at the tea.

**PERSONAL INTERVIEW**  
Each girl will have a personal interview with the five judges which will last one and a half minutes. The Judges are: Dr. Sollen, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Dorothy Booth, Fashion Co-ordinator, Jim Robb, President of S.E.C., Al Lindsay, Chairman of Winter Carnival Committee, and Merne Perry, 1953 Carnival Queen.

After the five finalists have been picked, they will be interviewed by the local papers and radio stations.

**Massey and Earl Alexander Carnival Patrons**

His Excellency, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, C.M.G., and Earl Alexander of Tunis, K.G. will lend their distinguished patronage to McGill's annual Winter Carnival. This will be the first time in Carnival history that a present and former Governor General will be patrons of the event together.

The first Winter Carnival was held in 1948, sponsored by MOC. The Carnival was patterned after that of Dartmouth College, however, the New Hampshire university's Outing Club embraced almost the entire student body, whereas MOC represented only a portion of the students at McGill.

Therefore, MOC invited outside groups in Montreal to participate. In this way the Carnival has come to be regarded as "belonging to Montreal" and not merely an event connected with the University.

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He goes on to say "This is no work for ordinary pianists. A

### McGill Graduate Pianist At Washington Concert

McGill graduate Ellen Ballon was piano soloist at a special "Canada Night" symphony concert held in Constitutional Hall, Washington, on Jan. 20. Miss Ballon performed a concerto especially written for her by the Brazilian composer, Villa Lobos.

The stage of Constitutional Hall was decorated with Canadian and

technical skill capable of negotiating the immense complexities of the concerto must be taken for granted so that the soloist can devote full attention to the power and color of the music. Miss Ballon fully conveyed the work's immense dramatic impact and swiftly changing moods."



ELLEN BALLON

American flags and both national anthems were played.

Over 4,000 music lovers applauded Miss Ballon and the National Symphony Orchestra, under the directorship of Howard Mitchell. The audience included the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. H. D. P. Heene, the composer, Dr. Villa Lobos, representatives of all the diplomatic Missions in Washington, a personal representative of President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and members of the Canadian colony in Washington.

The critics were unanimous in their praise of the Canadian pianist. Milton Berliner said in The Washington Daily News: "The Villa Lobos concerto for piano and orchestra, which had its first performance at the National Symphony concerts at Constitution Hall last night, is a formidable affair for a pianist. But Ellen Ballon, the soloist had the situation well in hand."

Judges Red Yablon and Irving Gaffman both awarded the decision to the affirmative.

### First Debate Held in ASUS Cup Competition

The first two debates in the Arts and Science Interclass competition were held yesterday noon hour. It was decided in these debates that compulsory French should be abolished in the high school curriculum in the province of Quebec and that the CBC is stifling freedom of expression in Canadian television.

Ralph Ordower and Jack Winter upheld the affirmative in the first debate. They felt that students can get along without what little French they do learn in high school. They added that French is compulsory only because of provincial politics.

Sam Borenstein and Morty Levy defended the negative in this debate. They said that French is necessary if the English speaking people in Quebec are to fully appreciate French culture. They pointed out that French and English are both official languages in parliament.

In the other debate Barbara Wilson and Roy Heenan argued the affirmative. They pointed out that since the CBC is government owned it will censor all programs that are against the government. They cited the fact that the Currier Report was not publicized on TV and pointed out that the film Martin Luther will not be shown.

Heinrich Schlieper and Kurt Schultze-Rhonhof argued the negative in this debate. They stated that the CBC offers outlets for cultural expression and that in doing this it encourages rather than stifles freedom of expression.

Judges Red Yablon and Irving Gaffman both awarded the decision to the affirmative.

### Photographs Featured In Old McGill Annual

This year the McGill Annual will contain approximately 1200 to 1500 pictures of McGill life plus group shots of all clubs and societies on the campus and pictures of all the prospective graduates.

Events to be covered will include all the major social functions of the year, all the major and many of the minor sports, campus activities, clubs and societies. There will also be an extensive coverage of everyday events around the campus.

There are seven photographers on the job to cover these campus happenings. One of these is a girl

who was chosen to cover events which are unsuitable for or forbidden to males.

For every photograph printed in the Annual an average of five are discarded, thus only "the cream of the cream of the crop" gets in, making for a better "Old McGill," according to a staff spokesman.

All selling of the Annual must end by the middle of February as only the actual number of annuals ordered will be printed. Students who fail to order during the final sales campaign will be unable to get their "Old McGill."

The price of the book is five dollars which is less than the actual cost of printing the book. Purchasers may fill out a cheque and post date it as late as March 15.

### Norfolk Tour Slated For Friday Start

For several years now, debating teams have tried to defeat Norfolk Penitentiary but have never succeeded. The team there of two convicts have met debaters from England, all over the United States and on annual occasions from McGill.

This year, Jerome Smyth and Danny Kingstone are going to test these cunning convicts. Both of these men are competent debaters well known at McGill. Smyth is in third year Law, a Gold A debator and winner of this year's senior trials. He is also the former treasurer of the Debating Union. Kingstone is in first year Law, a Gold Key debator and the former president of the McGill Union. Last year, Kingstone won the Brading's Brewery Competition here in Montreal. He was also a member of the Debating Union as chairman for Intercollegiate debating.

Smyth and Kingstone will also be debating against Williams College Williamstown Mass. on Friday the fifth and Harvard University on Saturday. On Sunday they will move to Norfolk Penitentiary to complete the tour.

"Perhaps this year McGill shall be able to prove that not all debating talent is the other side of the bar," said Ronald Sutherland, member of the debating Union.



**STODGY ???** Not these four Daily staffers! The picture isn't for blackmail purposes either; it's going into The Annual, with hundreds of other refreshingly candid shots. You, too, may find some of your lighter moments recorded for posterity!



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### Book Burning Spreads North

Canadians who have lately been loud in their denunciation of certain ills within the American social system have generally singled out "McCarthyism" and "Book-Burning" tendencies below the border for their critical attacks. Without launching into the merits of such criticism, we venture to say that we hoped no cause would ever arise for such criticism to spread north of the border.

Mayor Claude Harrison of Victoria, British Columbia, and other citizens of that city, have, unfortunately, broken the ice. Recent reports stated that Mayor Harrison intended to stage a bonfire of "subversive" books infesting the Victoria Public Library. Other persons backed him up, including the librarian, who said that no books "inciting the downtrodden worker to revolt" should be tolerated in libraries. There is a distinct double meaning in her quotation. Mayor Harrison later said he was misquoted and that his intention was only to, of all incredibly silly things, burn "subversive" books in his own personal library.

Casting the nonsense of this incident aside, we are faced with something that could become very serious. Other people in

Canada are presumably of the opinions of Mayor Harrison. Such people could quite conceivably get into a position which would enable them to pass judgement on books permitted in public libraries. From this it is but a step to citizens' committees campaigning against the store sale of certain books.

Before going further with this grim view of the future it should be pointed out that the press and people of British Columbia responded so violently to Mayor Harrison's views (he was burned in effigy by Victoria College students) that Victoria's book burners are now ensconced (safely, we hope) underground.

To air the case against book burning here would be to recite stale lines; the case against book burning is merely the case for freedom. At this point in the history of humanity it can only be said that those who believe in freedom must constantly rise to fight when an attempt is made to limit it. British Columbians have done so. Let us hope that we shall do the same, should it become necessary here.

D.P.

### From the Ivory Tower

#### Quebec Vs. Freedom

To those of us who have been following events in this province, it is becoming apparent that a great struggle is in the offing, and that the lines of battle are already being formed—a struggle that will in the final outcome change the face of Quebec beyond recognition for at least the next ten years.

Within the first week of sittings of the provincial legislature this year, three bills were presented that marked the first blows for a paternalistic autocracy. First of all, the government amended the Freedom of Worship act in such a way as to steal away the rights that the Supreme Court recently awarded the Witnesses of Jehovah. Worded in such a way as to appear the most general of legislation, this amendment is as obviously directed against an unpopular minority as any of Premier Malan's Apartheid laws. The only real difference between the Quebec legislature and the South African Parliament, is that Malan is opposed by a militant opposition, while in Quebec the Liberal Party has, for reasons of political expediency, sold out their high sounding principles and voted with the government party.

Then came the other two bills. Bill 19 has the effect of decertifying any trade union in the province that has even ONE communist in an executive or organizational position. The decision as to who or what is a communist is left up to the Attorney-General, the Honorable Mr. Duplessis, who has consistently refused to define the term. Speaking on this bill, he said "We don't need a definition of Communism, we all know what it means and we love the labour unions too much not to protect them against that type of cancer." The hypocrisy of the man! We all know too well what undefined legislation against communists can mean a weapon for the right wing to batter all liberal and socialist opposition.

Bill 20, another labour law, would decertify any trade union in the public services that would go on strike. Besides that, it is purposely made retroactive in order to defeat the case that the Catholic Teacher's Union is presently fighting before the Privy Council.

What is happening in the province?

The signs are ominous, and we must prepare ourselves for a reign of "benevolent" reactionary legislation that will quell all forceful opposition to the uncontrolled power of big business, religious pressure groups, and anything else the government party feels, in their righteous paternalism, would be good for the poor sheep-like people of the province.

It might appear to many of us who depend solely on the papers for our news that there is no opposition to all this. In one respect this is true—the government party has virtually bought all newspapers in the province with a very few notable exceptions. No member of the Free Press dares speak out today, if they want to continue making profits on advertisements.

But the trade unions are acting. Last week they converged on Quebec City to present their protests to the M.L.A.s, only to find them all out of town. They are not discouraged—we doubt very much if they expected any other kind of treatment from these so-called representatives of the people. In the meantime, trade unionists are working night and day turning out newspapers, pamphlets, and leaflets, to make the people of the province aware of the conflict.

As time goes on, we, as students, are going to be forced to take sides on this question. While fundamental freedoms are being destroyed in the province, we can never be free. The opportunity to speak out will soon be with us, and we dare not fail to take advantage of it.

Earl Kruger

### Letter to the Editor

#### A Slight Misrepresentation

Dear Sir:

May I call to your attention a rather serious error in your issue of Thursday, January 28th. This error, while it might appear trivial to some, is a rather grievous one to those most concerned.

I refer, sir, to the caption to the photograph on the front page of the above mentioned issue of the Daily in which, Student Society President, Jim Robb, is referred to as having taken time out from his C.O.T.C. booth to assist Miss Sandra James at the Annual booth during registration. For your information, Mr. Robb is known in his military life as Pilot Officer Robb of the McGill University Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force and has for several years now been a prominent and active member of said Squadron. He was, in fact, one of the five officers selected for posting to Europe for summer employment last summer.

There is perhaps a rather unfortunately loose way of referring to all military activity on the campus under the one heading of C.O.T.C., when this is not actually the case. All three services are now represented on the campus and the term C.O.T.C. refers only to the army unit. This is in

no way meant to be a criticism of our colleagues of the Army with whom we have the finest relations and with whom in fact we have the closest possible liaison in the best Tri-Service tradition, but it is felt that this error in terminology should be pointed out. I think it is this kind of careless reporting, without enough attention being paid to fact, which, at least in part makes the difference between a good newspaper and a mediocre one.

Incidentally the young lady appearing in the photograph with Mr. Robb is sometimes known as Pilot Officer Sandra James, also of the McGill University Squadron, R.C.A.F.

I hope that you will accept this letter in the spirit of honest and constructive criticism with which it is written.

Yours truly,  
C.D. Solin,  
Wing Commander,  
Commanding Officer,  
McGill University Squadron,  
R.C.A.F.

## Muskrat Coats

By Marianne Macdonald

From the gray window of a bus  
Watching, on a diamond morning of early spring,  
I saw a dark girl,  
A gipsy in a muskrat coat.  
On the wet-sanded sidewalk,  
Her dark hair flung itself unbound  
Careless down the soft brown fur,  
And silver hoops from her ears  
Poised impudently.

Our eyes met —  
Hers jet-bright in a sharp face —  
Instantly, and something passed  
Not far from recognition.

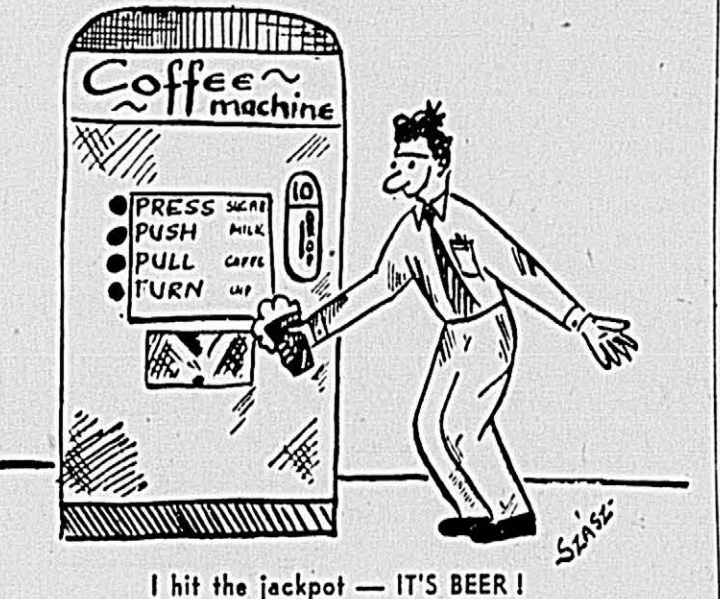
And as the bus swung on  
Through the cold gutter-springs,  
And her fur coat  
Blended out of sight with the others swirling,  
To know  
That in a brown muskrat-clad city  
One coat would wrap a gipsy  
Was something  
Not far from the salvation of a hope.

## We Die in Hell

by L. C.

"... A flash of colour beneath the sky:  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by." — H. N. Bennet, *The Flag Goes By*.

I must contain myself lest I too cry  
Some patriotic cliché at these men,  
These warriors who Christ-like cruelty  
Themselves to save mankind for something worse.  
When they are tired, dirty sick of war  
And best friends killed and they not far from death  
And bloody-throated they choke out "What for?"  
What for? We die in this mislaid, putrid Hell?  
And what then, Bennet, shall our answer be?  
Democracy? Old Glory? Apple pie?  
To save a way of life for you and me  
You smother in the bitter Asian dust?  
Don't dip your gaudy flag in my own blood  
No, Bennet, Barbara Freitche, John A. Dix,  
Find someone else to fertilize the mud  
Your bloody rag won't warm me in my grave.



### My City Has So Many Eyes

By Garth Mosher

My city has so many eyes.  
Hydra by the Roman sung had more,  
But none so beautiful.  
Notre Dame de Grace struck four  
Just now, and some are closed in sleep.  
As mine should be.  
Yet there behind a window shade  
Perhaps a slender naked blade  
(That was like Hydra by the Roman sung)  
Is bringing soft quietus to a man.  
A mellow window glimmers here  
Perhaps from candles' round a bier,  
Or at four corners of a bed  
Where priestly fathers bow the head  
In Roman prayers to aid the dead.  
Must Death alone a window wake?  
Of course not! Living too  
Are many eyes that cover you  
My city. The boys, the cards, the upstairs room.  
The boys, the girls, a sleepy tune,  
A bubbling luminosity impart  
That music-like redeem my heart  
From moribund and damned depressing Eliot.  
My city has so many eyes, but then  
So many too are found among the men  
That dwell here.  
My city-people are the song indeed  
No poet in the world could help but heed.

### Cartoon Contest

Artists and humorists,  
awake! Shake off the fatal  
bonds of sluggishness and  
indifference; for know that  
the offer of fame and  
(modest) fortune ends to-  
morrow. On Friday, Feb-  
ruary 5th, all cartoons for  
the contest will have been  
handed in, and the pro-  
cess of judging will com-  
mence. Tonight is the last  
night for inspiration to ar-  
rive. So do not delay, but  
invoke it forthwith; trans-  
fer its gifts with ink to  
plain white paper; and  
hand it in to George in the  
Tuck Shop tomorrow.

A groom, at his sweet bushing  
bride,  
Gazed longingly, then up and  
signed,  
And as they stood there,  
In complete unaware,  
They appeared to be fit to be tied.  
—O Mark I Am.

### In the Darkness Of Night...

By Nino Gualtieri

Abandon the will,  
And wander loosely  
Down the long corridors  
Of half-waking dreams,  
Cradle your face in your arms,  
The softness, haloed round  
With corn-tassel hair,  
Casting the glint  
Of an inner fire,  
(or is it the moon?)  
Stand on an open hill,  
Where the free night winds  
Make caresses cold.  
Gaze across other worlds,  
Galaxies of twinkling city lights,  
While solemn steamer horns  
Sanctify the bond.

### The Artist Dies

by Charles Luke

I tell you of many thousand deaths  
Yet die but once,  
And dying know that I have given  
life  
To shadows,  
Arms to children,  
Disbelief to man,  
What could I have taken from  
truth  
And denied?  
What could I have given to life  
And killed?  
You have cried,  
I have listened  
And died.

### A Year On Exchange

By Ken Lysyk

Did you know that a Canadian university student may study tuition-free at another university of his own choice in his next-to-final year? Apart from enabling students to take courses not available at their home universities, N.F.C.U.S. offers these exchange scholarships with the purpose of helping to check the tendency of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Having taken advantage of a N.F.C.U.S. exchange to U.B.C. last year, I particularly appreciate the opportunity extended — an opportunity, I'm afraid, which all too few students seriously consider. The number of applicants would be much higher, no doubt, if the student realized what he is missing. In hopes that more information will bring this about, following are a few facts about the program.

Financially the plan is a good bet. The University administrations waive the fees of exchange students. In addition, at many Universities, the student association also waives its students fees. Incidentally I also found the lower cost of living at U.B.C. a welcome relief from that of Montreal. At the four western universities, the cost per month of board and room averages around \$55.00 per month.

Academically, also, there should be no stumbling blocks. The home university allows full credit for the year. Courses you intend to take are approved here at the time of application. Note further that all universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except medicine or dentistry.

Accommodation at the exchange university will be arranged by the N.F.C.U.S. committee there if the applicant so desires. Their efficiency in this respect is illustrated by my experience last year. Waiting for me at Acadia (one of the two residences) was one of the very few single rooms there — something which there is a waiting list of approximately two years for U.B.C.'s own students. Also, the N.F.C.U.S. committee at the exchange university undertakes — and quite successfully I found — to introduce the visitor to the various student activities on the campus.

As to where you go, it can be any university outside of our division — i.e. any university not in Quebec or Ontario. Applications may be secured by any interested student from the Registrar's office. Keep in mind, however, that you don't have much more time; the deadline for turning applications into the Registrar's Office is February 15th. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and/or from me at L.A. 3470.

There you have it! If you are in a position to take advantage of this opportunity, I strongly recommend you think it over. You won't regret it!

## The Most

By Ron Sutherland

On a romantic night,  
In a most eventful week,  
A most romantic gentleman  
Called on a maid, most meek,  
She was most glad to see him,  
In a most congenial way,  
"I'm most happy that you called,"  
She did most sincerely say  
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And with most intense embraces,  
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# Hard-Luck Six Tackle U of M

By Irwin Lewis

Latest statistics released on Rocky Robillard's senior hockey squad reveal that Dick Baltzan is the leading goal scorer on the club, with ten tallies to his credit. Pete Johnson is in second slot with eight markers, while Guy Bourgoin comes next with 6.

Other marksmen of note are Wally Eno and Herb English, with five goals apiece, while Dave Dorion, Pete Jotkus and Ron Robertson are all tied with four tallies. These statistics include all the games the Redmen have played in to date, including three pre-season exhibition games, one against RPI and two against the University of Michigan.

Getting closer to home, the senior squad has been able to win only one of five scheduled intercollegiate matches and currently bring up the rear of the College loop, two points behind Toronto Varsity. Coach Robillard's squad had a rough time of it last week, playing two games in three days against the two top teams in the league, coming out on the short end of an 8-3 count in Quebec City against Laval, while dropping a thriller at home 5-4 to the league leading U of M Carabins.

These same high-flying Carabins will provide the opposition for the Redmen when they take to the ice Saturday afternoon at the Forum. Led by Bernie Quenneville and company, the "flying frenchmen" will be out to increase their margin over the Red and Gold of Laval, while Robillard's charges will be looking for their second win, which should have come last Saturday night, according to all reports.

This last U of M-McGill game was played at the Verdun Auditorium before a large crowd of madly cheering U of M fans. The only fans rooting for the McGill squad were the players themselves, coach Robillard and the manager. Oh yes, we forgot the trainer too.

This same state of affairs was also seen in Quebec City, where the Quebec Coliseum, a long distance from Laval University, did not prevent the Red and Gold rooters from coming to the game and cheering their team. A squad needs moral support, which in the case of our Redmen leaves much to be desired.

Saturday afternoon, at the Forum at 2 p.m., McGill fans will be given an opportunity to show that they are really behind this hockey team of ours, by turning out in droves and cheering the boys on to blast the Carabins right up to the top of their Maplewood Hill.



The varied sports, pictured above are a good idea of the diverse activities in store for this Saturday Evening Athletics Night III. Basketball, Swimming, Fencing, Wrestling are some of the feature on the night's card.

## Ben Hur Scratched In Local Chariot Run

Allô, sports! All set for the second instalment of "Why YOU should go to Athletics Night?" Very well, buckle your safety belt and off we go!

First of all, the Executive Committee regrets to announce that the chariot race originally scheduled for 9 pm Saturday night, (The course was north on University Street, for those of you who are curious,) will have to be cancelled due to the rigidity of Italian Customs where exportation of antique is concerned.

Just to spur on audience participation, however, we have decided to put on a yo-yo contest. As the engineers well know, the art of yo-ying is one that requires definite skill and fine technique! It will be a voluntary contest; all you have to do is arrive, yo-yo in hand (A yo-yo in the

hand is worth two in the ginko tree...), at the Turner Bone Room at 8.45 Saturday night. Absolutely no sidearms, elastic bands, weighted or steel-shafted yo-yos are allowed.

All those who manage to survive the basketball, swimming, squash, wrestling and yo-yoing are casually invited to trip the light fantastic — the music for the light fantastic, in this case, is to be supplied by Ken Allen and Company. Now what could be nicer, after an invigorating evening of watching the other man work, than relaxing to a slow, dreamy downbeat? Absolutely nothing! Okay, it's settled. See you all there!

## Co-Ed Splashers Prep For Repeat Success

By Sheila Halpert

McGill mermaids, riding high in the crest of their victory over the Quebec City and Montreal on January 25, are anxiously looking forward to this Saturday's meets when they hope to duplicate their success.

The victorious meet took place at Palestre Nationale. It was the one in which McGill won the Dempsey Trophy, a Quebec Trophy for a team in synchronized swimming doing one single and one duet exhibition. Joan Orser did the figures while Betty and Sheila Lindsay performed the duet. These three copped the total amount of points defeating Palestre Nationale and Foyer Ste. Genevieve of Quebec.

This Saturday the McGill co-eds will again "get in the swim" when their Intermediate Swimming Team will be going out to Mac in the afternoon. The Intercollegiate Team will compete in Athletics Night 111 when they oppose Carleton, Queens and Mac.

The Intermediate Team is to swim at Mac at 4:15 PM and consists mostly of new members who are strong swimmers and have shown up quite well in other meets. Judy Bowman will swim the 40 yard free style. Also for

40 yards Edith Common will demonstrate the breast stroke while Joyce Luke will swim the back stroke for the same length. These three girls will form the team for the 60 yard medley relay team. The 160 yard relay team will consist of Mary Hatfield, Joan Orser, Betty Lindsay and Julie Findlay.

At 9 PM on the same day the Intercollegiate Team will display their ability in the Memorial Pool of the Currie gym. The races are slated longer than those held in the afternoon. The 50 yard free style will be taken on by Wendy Child with the breast and back strokes of the same length being represented by Betty Lindsay and Dorothy Greatham respectively.

Sheila Lindsay will swim the 100 yard free style, while Jeanette Hatfield will demonstrate four different dives. The 200 yard free style relay team will consist of Dorothy Greatham, Joyce Luke, Mary Hatfield and Daphne Turpel.

An exhibition of synchronized swimming will be given by Joan Orser in her solo called "The Merry Mad Cap" which won Intercollegiate honours. Betty and Sheila Lindsay will do a duet called "The Matadors" which also won Intercollegiate Honours.

# Red Swimming Squad Clashes With Amherst

The local natators, unbeaten this season in four dual meet starts, face their stiffest task yet of the present year, as Norm Ashton's mermen battle with a visiting Amherst squad for the Vic Curran Trophy in one of the feature attractions of Athletics Night III on Saturday evening.

The locals, led by sparkling contributions, by Dave Hedberg, and Lloyd Kishino, have swept aside Long Island University, Brooklyn Polytechnic, New York Community College, and the Quebec All-Stars in convincing fashion. However, Amherst, traditionally a strong swim school, has had little difficulty in bowling over their formidable opposition, and are a mighty force to reckon with.

Last season, the Lord Jeff Squad, with Pray, Greenough, Simon and Graeber, emerged supreme over the Redmen in their home ground by a wide margin, thereby retaining the Curran mug for the fifth time out of 8 contests with McGill.

This year, Coach Dunbar has lost the valuable services of Simon, Greenough and Lande through graduation, and their places cannot be filled very easily. Nevertheless, Monroe Pray, a boy who jazz and who threatens to be a real thorn in the Red back for some time to come heads the list of the Amherst performers.

Pray last year ranked as one of the top backstrokers in the United States, and placed well in N.C.A.A. trials. An interesting fact is that Hedberg also competed in these trials, and so the meet Saturday night will feature two of the United States' top

flight performers in their respective fields.

Hedberg, who last year posted an amazing 51.7 clocking for the century event against Princeton, while swimming for Harvard has made mincemeat out of numerous pool and McGill records in the 50, 100 and 220 free style fixtures. He figures as one of the greatest competitors swimming fans have ever seen at McGill, even going back to the Dark Ages.

Norm Ashton last week put Hedberg in the 220 yd. struggle, but this week plans to switch him back to the 50 yd. race, which Kishino won for the Red and White against the Quebec All-Stars.

Kishino, who rates as a good Olympic prospect for the Australia contests, has showed blazing style in his performances thus far this season, and has gained numerous points for the McGills. Although he has not been practicing much this past week

at the Sir Arthur pool, he promises to give a display come Saturday eve.

Yvon Delisle, a talented diver faces the toughest test he has encountered this year, as Amherst boast a good diving duo of Van Hoesen and Helmreich. He has so far been undefeated in all his outings this year, and has been showing good form. Laurie Robertson teams up with Delisle, and he has indicated considerable improvement over the course of the first six meets this season.

Robbie Cook, Olympic splasher for Bermuda returns to the events which he is most used to, as he is slated to the mark in the middle distance contests. He has been showing good style in recent practices, as his times are constantly getting better, and he too rates attention on Saturday night.

Jackie Novick, and Adin Merrow are set for the 200 yard backstroke encounter, and

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## Women's Events

Archery

Next Thursday will see the beginner's meet in this sport. Everyone is welcome, and should definitely come out and "give it a try." Time is from 2-5, in the Rifle Range at Currie.

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Nominations are called for the position of representative on the Students' Executive Council for the Faculties of Music and Divinity. Nominations must be in writing and should be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society in the Faculties which the Nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students in good standing in the year prior to Graduation Year in each Faculty.

The term of office expires on December 31st., 1954. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M. on Friday, February 5, 1954.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Tuesday, February 16, 1954.

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## Mowat, Doig Shuttle Stars

Here is the news you've all been waiting for the results of the intramural doubles and singles tournaments. Patty Mowat and Heather Doig, two artswomen, captured the top laurels of the doubles duel by ousting their fellow-women, Barbara Mornan and Pat Perry.

In the singles competition it was Heather Doig with plenty of zip in her racket who triumphed over Martha McDougall in three exciting games.

This year the intercollegiate team meets at Western on February 12th and 13th. The first berth on this year's squad has been given to Heather Doig and the second to Martha McDougall. Patty Mowat and Judy Ratcliffe will represent McGill in the doubles department.

With these four competent players as this year's ammunition, here's hoping that McGill will oust their five opponents in the teams of Toronto, Queens, OAC, McMaster and Western. The best of luck to you girls!



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## ...What's Happening?...

**VOLLEYBALL SEMI-FINALS**  
Thursday, Feb. 4th - 1.00 p.m.  
Court 1- Med. 1 'A' vs O'Ganians;  
Court 2- Vikings vs Macrocytes.

**ICE HOCKEY:** 5.00 p.m. Arch vs Dents; 6.00 p.m. Meds vs Arts and Science.

**TABLE TENNIS:** 1st Round: Thursday, Feb. 4th: 1.00 p.m. H. P. Dorr (Med) vs W. H. Miller (Com); M. Puhvel (Grads) vs M. Patterson (Med); 1.30 p.m. K. Pustova (A&S) vs D. McTaggart (Meds); 5.00 p.m. M. Zuckerman (A&S) vs E. Slapoff (Dents) T. Blum (A&S) vs H. Kolodny (Eng); 5.30 p.m. S. Janco (Eng) vs I. Seltzer (Dents) H. Hyssolo (Dents) vs S. Allison (Eng); 6.00 p.m. P. Brownstein (Dents) vs G. Turner (Eng); L. Cohen (Dents) vs J. Blankfort (Eng); 6.30 p.m. B. Shaw (P.E.) vs D. Moss (Eng); M. Aboddy (Eng) vs R. Benton (Meds); 7.00 p.m. M. Serge (A&S) vs E. Lechter (Dents).

**BADMINTON:** 1st Round 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4th. M. Aboddy (Eng) vs A. Ross (A&S); A. MacKenzie (Eng) vs G. Saleh (A&S); B. W. Robar (Eng) vs Al Gorman (Grads); E. Konigsberg (Eng) vs E. Slapoff (Dents); B. Van Allstyn (Dents) vs G. K.

Yetman (Eng), F. Shamy (Dents) vs J. A. Mohamed (Eng); B. Balderson (Dents) vs S. A. Ste. Fauseyn (Eng).

**HANDBALL TOURNAMENT**  
1st Round

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 5.30 p.m.  
Court 1- J. Shalinsky (Eng) vs K. E. McCormack (Meds); Court 2- J. Walstrom (Meds) vs R. Morrison (Eng); Court 3- D. Magasanik (Eng) vs J. Bourbonniere (Law); 6.15 p.m. Court 1- S. Watanabe (Eng) vs A. Kostiner (Com).

**SQUASH TOURNAMENT**  
1st Round

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 5.30 p.m.  
Court 4- A. Ross (A&S) vs M. Patterson (Meds); Court 5- J. P. Schell (Eng) vs J. Phelan (Meds); Court 6- J. Shalinsky (Eng) vs M. Bell (A&S); 6.15 p.m. Court 4- K. Drummond (Meds) vs W. D. Barey (Eng); Court 5- M. D. Collier (Eng) vs G. Judson (Meds); Court 6- G. Edwards (Eng) vs T. Wallace (A&S); 7.00 p.m. Court 4- M. D. Shields (Eng) vs R. Morrison (Eng); Court 5- C. Mayotte (Com) vs D. MacMillan (Meds); Court 6- R. Keenan (A&S) vs S. Turner (Eng).



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This statement was made by Billy Feldman, one of the two speakers upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that a marriage broker could be a member of the governing board of Hillel."

Phyllis Bailey, the first speaker for the negative, declared that the girl with enough beauty, intelligence, and appealing qualities, does not need a marriage broker to help her get a husband and, as for the girl with no appeal, even a marriage broker wouldn't help.

Marvin Goldenberg, second speaker for the affirmative, began with asking his opponents why there were so many girls in Arts, which he considers the easiest faculty, if they do not attend University just to get married.

C. S.

**Massey ...**  
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The Carnival officially opens on Thursday night, February 18, when F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, will cut the tape atop Mount Royal.

The organizational work entailed in producing the Carnival is greater than most would suspect. Long before the approach of winter the initial plans are laid and the budget is determined. Participants in the various events are contracted, and overtures are made to the various advertising outlets. Work reaches a peak about two weeks before the Carnival, and for that period several hundred students devote a large amount of time to completing the Carnival preparations.

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**CO-EDiting**  
by Flora Ball

Since only one entry has been received to date in CO-EDiting's "what's wrong with men" contest, this reporter is forced to the conclusion that either there is NOTHING wrong with men, or the prizes offered were not attractive enough.

After careful consideration of the first possibility, we are completely convinced, particularly from recent personal experience, that men are not perfect. That they have at least one fault has been proven to us by this contest itself.

**BIG FAULT**

That fault? They are highly unreasonable. The case of which we are thinking is the reaction of the five men who are to serve as a prize in this contest.

Last week in inaugurating the competition, CO-EDiting offered up as a prize until they

offered that is inhibiting potential contestants.

Therefore we will extend the contest deadline for a week to Tuesday Feb. 9, and we will add to the five other choices for first prize Awlmen R. Monkey, whose picture appears with this column. The winner will now be able to choose from six possible prizes.

**ARE MEN PERFECT?**

Seriously, girls, we are very disappointed and disillusioned that there have been almost no entries handed in so far. Does this mean that all men are perfect? If there

**A REAL PRIZE ...**



Awlmen R. Monkey

ner's choice of five men: Fred Lowy, John Vipond, Dick Pursor, Bernie Rothman and F. Theodore Reid. Due to a slight oversight on the part of this columnist none of the five were informed that they were being offered up as a prize until they read it in The Daily that morning.

What was their attitude? Were they pleased at being selected for this honour? Were they happy at the prospect of being turned over to the female winner in a contest on "what's wrong with men"? No, they were not. One of them even suggested that he would write an entry himself so that he could "win himself back." In general their reactions ranged from mild annoyance to near collapse and a state of complete shock. We ask you girls, what could be more unreasonable?

**POOR QUALITY PRIZES**

No, we are certain that entries have not been so slow in coming in because there is nothing wrong with men. We feel that perhaps it

is instead the quality of the prize are still no entries at the time the contest closes, this will be the only conclusion that we can draw.

Or could the lack of contestants be an indication that the women of McGill, or perhaps more generally the women of Quebec, are so downtrodden, so cowed by their men, that they are afraid to speak their minds? We like this possibility even less.

Women of McGill, arise! Defend the honour of womankind. Tell the tyrant man what you think of him. No names will be printed with material used in this column, nor will they be available on request.

**NOT A FIGMENT**

Just in passing, we would like to explain that F. Theodore Reid is not a mythical character, nor is he a figment of this writer's imagination, as has been suggested by some.

**Show Opens ...**  
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some good seats are still available. Tickets can be purchased at the Union and Arts Building or at the box office before the performance.

"Love Amiss" is a take-off on the lives and loves of four delegates to the Big Four Conference and it satirizes the political situations in France, Russia, England and the United States. With scenes switching from one country to another, a variety of dance sequences are used in the settings of the various countries. They range from a French Can-Can and a Proletarian rag to an eight minute American dream sequence in ballet.

"The dances and the ballet number staged by Brian Macdonald are the best I've ever seen in a musical show in Montreal," said John Pratt this year's director of the Revue.

When the curtain goes up tonight in Moyse Hall it will represent the end of six months of hard labour for the cast and executive of the Red and White Revue.

As one graduate said who witnessed last night's performance: "It is the best Revue I've seen in the last ten years and it certainly should break all existing attendance records."

**MOC Plans ...**  
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A good idea for those who haven't done too much skiing this year would be to come up to the MOC house on Saturday and brush up on their skiing technique. The MOC provides room and board in their ski house in Shawbridge for only \$1.50 a day. Reservations can be made with George in the Union Tuck Shop until it closes on Friday afternoon. For this weekend only reservations can be made by any McGill students and not only members of the club.

**Red Swimming ..**  
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have plenty of opposition on their hands in the person of Pray. Novick has also shown marked improvement, as he is flashing the backstroke distance in much better times than last year.

Pete Caldwell, another much-improved competitor gets his chance in the medley and 200 yard breaststroke features. Greg Titus, fabulous swimmer of yesterday, who recently had the courage to don a bathing suit, will run the meet in his usual effortless efficient manner.

**FOUND**

On Friday: man's wrist watch in Arts Building. Call Dorothy, WA. 7983.

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EVENTS**

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Supper meeting and discussion group on "Amos" 5-7 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxendon Ave. (just below Pine). All Lutherans cordially invited.

SCM: Religion and the Demand for Reason. Leader, Don Evans, 1-2 p.m. at SCM House.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting with election of officers for the coming year. At 1 p.m. in Room 61-B of the Engineering Building.

MUSIC CLUB: Luncheon recorded concert. Program: Beethoven's Third Symphony, 1-2 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

NFCUS: General meeting to discuss the forthcoming NFCUS-IUS meeting in Paris and evaluation of the thirteen points. The meeting is open to any interested students. 5 p.m. in the Union Boardroom.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and discussion group. Welcome, Presbyterian students. Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in Room W. 115 of the Arts Building.

HOT JAZZ: Dixieland jazz records and a talk by Graham Arlen on British jazz at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge. All welcome.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

UKRAINIAN CLUB: A resume of the Winnipeg conference will be given in the Boardroom of the Union at 1 p.m.

SCM: Study group on What the Bible Says about Suffering. Leader, Don Evans, 5-6 p.m. at SCM House.

LIBERAL CLUB: Professor Maxwell Cohen of the faculty of Law at McGill will speak on "Trends in Party Politics in Canada". At 1 p.m. in the Union. All are welcome.

SCM: Worship at 7:45 a.m., breakfast following at SCM House.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

MOC: Hackers race, open to all non-classified skiers. Events: slalom, downhill, and cross-country. Entry fee 25c. At Shawbridge on Sunday morning and afternoon.

**Northern Flights**  
with the McGill Outing Club  
By Ed Blanshay

The MOC news this week is about the Hackers race to be held this Sunday on the big hill in Shawbridge. This year's race is one of the feature attractions on the MOC's winter program, and Tom Newton is hard at work planning the course.

The events will be held in the morning and afternoon as soon as the first train and bus arrive. The only thing that the committee could ask for would be about 10 or 12 inches of that white stuff (you know — what you get on your T.V. set).

**TWO CATEGORIES**

The race itself will be divided into two categories: for beginners and experts, and each category will have downhill and slalom courses to cope with. As an added attraction this year, a one hour cross-country run will be held. Entries will be accepted until post time but the committee would like to have as many as possible before the race, so entries will be accepted until late Friday afternoon at the Gym.

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The race is limited to those students who have never raced in intercollegiate competition or in a Provincial classified race. This narrows the field down to a limited number of good skiers, and the Chairmen emphasize that any MOC'er or any McGill student who can stand up on the hickory slats will be able to compete. For those of you who would like to brush up on the finer arts of this wonderful sport, the house will be open on Saturday as usual. Reservations can be made at the Tuck shop in the Union.

The house was filled to the rafters this past weekend with a crowd of enthusiastic American skiers who were having their mid-term holiday. This, however, did not stop the MOC from coming out in just as large numbers as usual and as a result when they entered the house early Sunday morning there were bodies, bodies, and more bodies stretching across every available space.

An MOC skating party will be held on Feb. 11 on the rink next to the Gym, and a square dance

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**NOTICE OF MOTION**

The following Motion to amend the Constitution of the Students' Society will be presented for consideration at the meeting of the Society to be held at 1:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 17, 1954:

"That Article IV — Fees shall be amended to read:

(1) (a) Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seventeen dollars (\$17.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

Students' Executive Council	\$9.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	3.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(b) Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seventeen dollars (\$17.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

Students' Executive Council	\$9.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	3.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(c) Each male Graduate Student, not a member of the Students Society and paying full tuition fees shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum shall be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

McGill Union	\$3.50
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(d) Each female Graduate Student, not a member of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees, shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Women's Union	\$3.50
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(e) Each male partial student in undergraduate faculties taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society, shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

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(f) Each female partial student in undergraduate faculties taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

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